INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE

AIDS News Update
See Page 3

Ann Bannon's Books
See Page 6

The Sacramento Star

Deadline is August 3 for issue of August 10.

Volume 2, Number 5 | *Published Alternate Wednesdays for the Women and Men of the Gay and Lesbian Community* | July 27, 1983

Free

#32836
Lavender Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange
Sacramento, CA

Survivors' Story

Pain Of Shootings Teaches Lesson

By JOE SPENCER

Shortly after midnight, July 5, 1983, after soliciting, participating in, and enjoying a sexual liaison with Charles H. Zahlke (aged 20) and Richard Steven Luttig (aged 34), Merlyn Maas, a truck driver from Spokane, Washington, on a delivery to Sacramento, in a violent, perverse, Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality switch opened fire with a 22-caliber automatic handgun, killing Charles instantly and critically wounding Steven.

This horrible, unprovoked act of violence took place just one block from a popular

Charles H. Zahlke

hangout known locally as "the gay beach" just off Richard Boulevard on North 10th Street, Sacramento.

"I saw the gun and went into shock," said Steven. "Prior to this time, he was a most amicable, warm person with intelligence, kind eyes, and a friendly personality, who seemed to really have it together—then all of a sudden he just started shooting."

A young life full of promise, hope, potential, and a sincere love of humanity has been snuffed out. Charles had recently been accepted for enrollment at Rancho Arroyo, Sacramento, to begin training for a promising and dedicated nursing career. He had focused his goals on nursing in a sincere desire and humane wish to assist in caring for the increasing number of people with AIDS.

Having learned that some members of the medical profession recently had refused care to AIDS patients, Charles had become deeply concerned and voiced his desire to "volunteer to help AIDS patients so they can receive the nursing care and compassion they are entitled to as human beings."

Yet another young life —Steven's— has been severely traumatized by this perpetrator of violence directed against those of our lifestyle. Maas' sister-in-law was quoted by the Sacramento Bee as saying, "I know he had always hated gays, but not to this point."

Steven not only suffered the personal tragedy of five bullet wounds—one in the heart requiring open heart surgery, two in the right arm causing severe nerve damage, one in the groin, and one in the right ankle again striking vital nerves. He also suffered a more permanent trauma — the psychological devastation of witnessing at close range the murder of one of his soul mates.

And my life too has been permanently and severely affected through the tragic loss of Charles and the physical and mental trauma suffered by Steven.

Steven, Charles, and I — known throughout Sacramento to many friends and associates, both gay and straight, as a Christian, loving, sharing, caring, and happy "family" — have been victimized by one of society's most perverse, disturbed, and demented products.

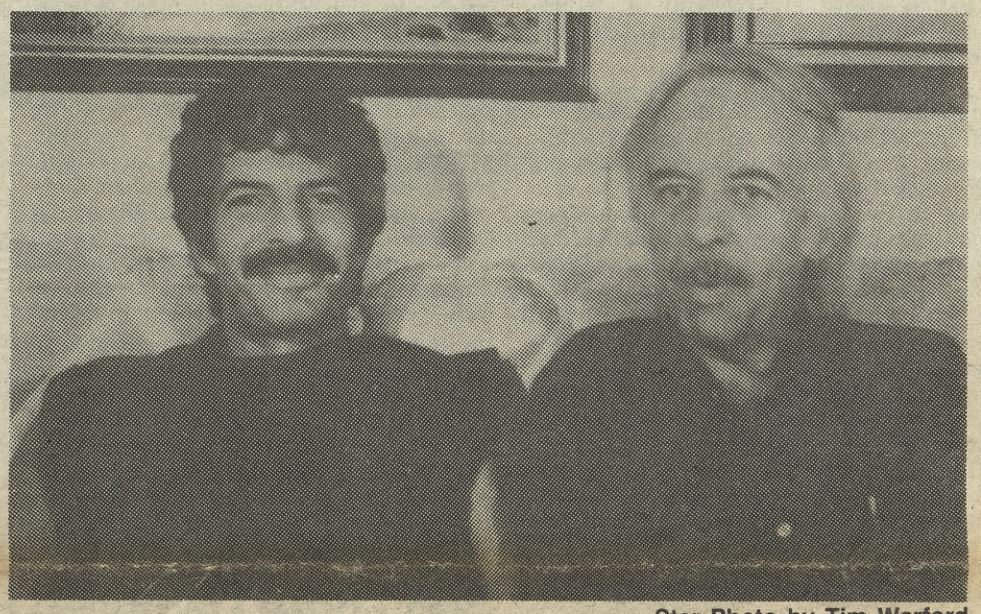
God willing, Steven and I will this year celebrate 15 years together. Charles had been with us for one and a half years. Ours was an intense, happy, co-existence filled with Christian love, equality, sharing, and devotion within the family. This spirit of love was and still is extended to all of humanity.

Through an unshakable faith and belief in God, Steven and I have survived this horrible ordeal and remain strong in our beliefs. The pending trial of Maas, who is being held without bail on one count of murder and one count of attempted murder, is yet another torturous and traumatic ordeal to endure.

Steven and I wish to extend, not only on our own behalf, but on behalf of the memory of Charles who shall eternally remain with us in a spirit of love and understanding, our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for all the support, sympathy, love, and understanding offered by so many in this period of bereavement and distress.

Together we offer our deepest concern that all those who read this account or who have learned of it from other sources will realize the very real potential threat to life that members of our lifestyle must be ever aware of from those who would take perverse and bigoted hatred to such lengths.

We ask that you further be aware of your human rights. Should situations happen, over which you have little or no control, that victimize humanity and homosexuals, we ask that you fully exercise your rights as citizens to the facilities of not only the united gay community, but of the law enforcement agencies, the medical care units, and the justice departments.★



Star Photo by Tim Warford

Richard Steven Luttig (left) and Joe Spencer are grateful for the love they shared with Charles Zahlke, and for the love and caring shown to them by many people since the tragic shooting of Charles and Richard on July 5.

Star File Photo

Reno Rodeo Is August 4-7

The 8th Annual National Gay Rodeo will go on as planned August 4 through 7 at the Nevada State Fairgrounds in Reno. Washoe County commissioners refused July 26 to add their official support to an effort to prevent the rodeo from taking place. A group called the Pro-Family Christian Coalition sought to have the rodeo declared a health hazard and asked the commission to recommend cancellation to the Nevada State Fair Board. Among those speaking in favor of the rodeo at the commission meeting was Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, 83, who said, "We are faced not only with AIDS, but with another disease—homophobia, the neurotic and irrational fear of homosexuals. I'm more worried about a disease known as hate—a four-letter word that can ruin the unity of this community."

Gay Congressman Censured For Affair With Page In 1973

Reps. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., and Daniel Crane, R-Ill., confessed on July 14 to sexual affairs with teen-age pages. Studds confirmed that in 1973 he had an affair with a 17-year-old male page, and Crane admitted an affair in 1979 with a 17-year-old female page.

The Ethics Committee, which revealed their actions, asked the House to reprimand them for "serious breach" of duty but sought no further punishment.

On July 19, the House voted 289-136 in Crane's case and 338-87 in Studds' case to return the recommendations to the ethics panel.

Voting yes were 180 Democrats and 158 Republicans, including Representative Norm Shumway of Stockton.

Voting no were 79 Democrats and 8 Republicans, including Sacramento area Representatives Vic Fazio and Robert Matsui.

The House then voted to censure the two legislators—a stiffer punishment than the reprimand recommended by the committee.

The House was hushed July 20 as

See Page 8

MUSIC

Sir William Walton

Recordings Are A Fitting Memorial To Composer

By JAMES K. GRAHAM

It comes as a shock to discover that much of your record collection is now out of print. It's not only the dramatic reminder of the passage of time and the accretion of age; it's a sense of loss that familiar and favorite recordings cannot be replaced and are not available to others to whom you would like to recommend them.

There's also something of a sense of futility that comes from the realization that you'll have to go out and purchase new recordings of favorite works in order to be able to suggest performances to friends and others.

Of course, that can be something of an adventure in itself—checking the Schwann catalogue to see what's available, reading the reviews to get an idea of what to choose, and trekking to the record store to see if the discs you've decided on are actually in stock.

All of this hit me recently as I was planning an article commemorating Sir William Walton, who died in March at the age of 80. Several of his works are among the major accomplishments of 20th century music. His style was both modern and romantic, solidly in the English tradition of Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Britten, and Tippett.

Walton's career took off with the premiere of his *Facade* in 1922. A setting of poems by Edith Sitwell, it featured a small chamber ensemble and two reciters, who read the verses through a large megaphone projecting through a screen. The poems are very musical, because they are essentially abstractions, experiments with rhythm and verbal sounds and colors. Yet they do tell stories, so they attract and intrigue the audience with that dimension as well as with their sounds. Walton's music for *Facade* reflects the strong influence of jazz in the 20's, as well as a command of various other popular forms and idioms.

Although there's a stereo recording of *Facade*, with the composer conducting and the verses read by Peggy Ashcroft and Paul Scofield (Argo ZRG 649), I prefer an older mono version with Dame Edith Sitwell declaiming her own poems. Frederick Prausnitz conducts, and as a bonus, on the flip side is a recording of Noel Coward reading his verses for Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*, in a performance by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. This disc has the further advantage of being on the budget-priced Odyssey label (32359).

In 1931, Walton made the transition from being regarded as an *enfant terrible* to being seen as a major composer with his oratorio *Belshazzar's Feast*, with a text based on the Book of Daniel—the passage where the king sees the handwriting on the wall. Nothing like it had been heard before in England, the oratorio-loving land of choral tradition. With its characteristic spiky rhythms and outbursts of brass, it at first stupefied, then delighted.

There used to be an Angel recording conducted by Walton himself; it's out of print, though I saw it recently in Tower Records. A more recent performance, very fine, with baritone Sherrill Milnes and Sir Alexander Gibson conducting the Scottish National Orchestra and Chorus and Scottish Festival Brass Bands, was on RCA Gold Seal AGL1-3368, but it's not in the catalogue anymore either. The two current recordings are by Sir Georg Solti with the London Philharmonic and Andre Previn with the London Symphony.

Previn seems to be something of a Walton specialist, though his excellent recordings of the two Walton symphonies are out of print. I especially like the brooding momentum of the Symphony No. 1. Previn's RCA recording with the London Symphony was originally on Red Seal LSC 2927, and later on Gold Seal; the only current listing is of Vernon Handley's version with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic on Nonesuch 71394.

Previn's Angel disc (S-37001) of the shorter, lighter Symphony No. 2 also contained the *Portsmouth Point* and *Scapino* overtures and Constant Lambert's piece for piano, chorus, and orchestra *The Rio Grande*. The sole version now listed is by the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, paired with Walton's *Variations on a Theme of Hindemith* (Odyssey Y-33519).

Walton wrote one concerto each for violin, viola, and cello. A few years ago Yehudi Mehuhin recorded the violin and viola concertos, with the composer conducting, on one Angel disc, but that convenient coupling is now out of print. The excellent modern recording by Kyung-Wha Chung, with Sir Georg Solti conducting the London Philharmonic on London CS-6819, has Stravinsky's very enjoyable neo-classic Violin Concerto on the flip side. For the budget minded, there's Odyssey Y-33229, with Zino Francescatti as the soloist, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* to fill out the disc.

Jascha Heifetz, for whom the Violin Concerto was written, recorded it twice, once soon after it was written in 1939, with Sir Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony, who accompanied the premiere. That recording is included in RCA's massive Heifetz retrospective. It is quite vivid for its age, and bristles with energy. Heifetz's second recording, with Walton conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra, is also mono and dates from the early 50's. It is paired on RCA LM-2740 with the only recording of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's undistinguished Violin Concerto to No. 2, accompanied by Alfred Wallenstein conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

There's no current recording of the Viola Concerto, but the deleted recording by Paul Doktor with Edward Downes leading the London Philharmonic on Odyssey 32 16 0368 was paired with Hindemith's *Der Schwanendreher* for viola and orchestra. If you can find it, get it: it contains very good performances of unusual and interesting repertoire.

The Cello Concerto was written in 1956 for Gregor Piatigorsky, who recorded it with Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony. That performance is coupled with Bloch's *Schelomo* on RCA Gold Seal AGL1-4086. The Cello Concerto, performed in the 1981-82 season by the Sacramento Symphony, is a very attractive piece.

Walton composed the music for Sir Laurence Olivier's excellent films of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, *Richard III*, and *Henry V*, and recorded suites from the film scores in the early 60's. Those clear, colorful, and vivid recordings are now on Seraphim S-60205. While splendidly evocative of the dramatic action and the historical settings of the plays, the music stands by itself very well.

It has been traditional for the leading English composers to write music for coronations and other royal ceremonies —marches, fanfares, and so on. Most familiar, of course, are Sir Edward Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance* marches. These are paired with Walton's *Crown Imperial*, written for the coronation of King George VI in 1937, and *Orb and Sceptre*, written for Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953, in absolutely brilliant performances by Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic, brilliantly recorded on Angel S-37436. This record is a must for lovers of marches and/or British music.

This survey covers just about all of Walton's music that has been recorded —and that's just about all of his music. He was not prolific, but he was imaginative, individual, and a superb craftsman. His compositions are well worth listening to, getting to know, and enjoying.★

State Supreme Court Rules Misdemeanor Sex Offenders Need Not Register

People convicted of misdemeanor lewd or dissolute behavior cannot be made to register as sex offenders, the California Supreme Court ruled recently, according to The Associated Press.

The 5-2 decision by Justice Stanley Mosk agreed in the case of Allen Eugene Reed that California's lifetime registration requirement for people convicted of misdemeanor lewd behavior is cruel or unusual punishment because it is "out of all proportion to the crime."

The court, however, did not strike down California's sex offender registration law. Those convict6ed of forcible rape, lewd conduct with a child under age 14, sodomy, loitering in or about public toilets, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, procuring a woman under age 18 for prostitution, indecent exposure and incest can still be required to register with local chiefs.

Thus, the court said, the sex offender registration law is invalid insofar as it requires peoples convicted of misdemeanor lewd behavior to register.

A written statement, fingerprints and photograph must be furnished to the state Justice Department. Failure to register is a misdemeanor. The law applies for life.★

U.S. District Court Rebuffs Attempt To Ban Three Canadian Films As Propaganda

The U.S. District Court in Sacramento recently denied a Justice Department request to dismiss a complaint by state Senator Barry Keene against classifying three Canadian documentaries "foreign political propaganda." Keene is chairman of the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

District Judge Raul A. Ramirez also granted Keene's request for a preliminary injunction against characterizing the films as political propaganda under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Keene's lawsuit against the Reagan Administration charges that its recent decision to brand three Canadian films "political propaganda" violates the rights of U.S. citizens who want to encourage public debate and understanding by showing the films.

The suit charges that a disclaimer identifying the films as "political propaganda" unfairly stigmatizes them and identifies those who exhibit the films as distributors of distorted information on behalf of a foreign government.

The films deal with the catastrophic consequences of nuclear war and the effects of acid rain.

"The Administration apparently has suffered a relapse of McCarthy-era paranoia in trying to discredit the films and those who show them" Keene said.

"Government officials who believe in the democratic process should be promoting public debate on the arms race, not taking actions that would suppress it."

The Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938 allows the U.S. Justice Department to label foreign films as political propaganda. The films must carry a disclaimer that states that the person transmitting the film is a registered agent of a foreign government and that the U.S. government does not indicate approval of the contents.

"This restricts the public's access to information and a free discussion of the most important issue of our time—whether runaway military spending reduces or increases the likelihood of nuclear obliteration," Keene said.

"The law's definition of what constitutes political propaganda is dangerously vague, and in this case has been used to rein-in three films only because they conflict with the Administration's policies."

One of the three films, "If You Love This Planet," a 26-minute documentary on nuclear war, has been nominated for an Oscar in the short documentary category this year. The other two films have been in circulation in the United States for several months.★

THE SACRAMENTO STAR

James K. Graham, Editor
Tim Warford, Managing Editor
Chris Daley, Data Processing Manager

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Marc Bertonasco, Ph.D. — Joyce Bright
Ruth Flenoy — Donna Hughes-Oldenburg
Lisa Katz — Stephen C. Klein
Gary Miller — Sandy Pomerantz, M.D.
Martin Rogers, Ph.D. — Linda Rutledge
Robert Tzakiri, Ph.D.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR is published every other Wednesday. Copyright © 1983 by The Sacramento Star, 3030-B Q Street, Suite 156, P.O. Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816; telephone (916) 452-1476. All rights reserved. No portion of THE SACRAMENTO STAR may be reproduced in any form without written permission from the publisher.

Publication of the name, photograph, or likeness of any person or organization in THE SACRAMENTO STAR does not imply, and is not to be construed as, any indication of the sexual orientation of such persons or organizations. Any similarity between persons named or described in works of fiction and actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR will consider unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and art, but prefers that prospective contributors inquire before submitting material. THE SACRAMENTO STAR assumes no responsibility for unsolicited material, and cannot return any submissions unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed envelope stamped with sufficent postage.

The advertising policy of THE SACRAMENTO STAR is printed on the Advertising Rate Sheet and Advertising Contract of THE STAR. If interested, request these documents from the office of THE SACRAMENTO STAR.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be signed with the author's name, although pseudonyms will be printed or names withheld upon request. Only letters signed with the author's true name, address, and telephone number will be considered for publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. THE SACRAMENTO STAR reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar, spelling, length, libelous content, and offensive or inflammatory language. We regret that we cannot return any letters, published or not.

Local AIDS/KS Foundation Gets County Grant For Program Costs

The Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation has received an emergency grant for $5,562 from the County of Sacramento to assist the Foundation in covering many of its operating and programming expenses from July through September, 1983.

At its meeting on June 28, 1983, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the grant. Those supervisors who were present at the meeting and voted in favor of the grant included Chairman Ted Sheedy, Illa Collin, and Toby Johnson. Also speaking in support of the grant was Dr. Ron Usher, Director of the Sacramento County Health Department.

Specifically, the grant is in the form of a contract between the Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation and the Sacramento County Health Department. During the stated three-month time period, Sacramento County is assisting the Foundation with its rent, telephone, postage, office equipment, printing, and partial salary expenses.

In return for this financial support, the Foundation will continue to provide its public health information and education programs and personal support services to Sacramento County.

Included among these programs and services are public forums and lectures, pamphlets and printed materials, a telephone information line and walk-in information services, the Hand-to-Hand Program, medical and psychotherapy referrals, support groups for AIDS patients and concerned non-AIDS patients, and AIDS patient advocacy.

Gregory Gorges, Chair of the Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation, said, "The Foundation is grateful to the Board of Supervisors and the County for their assistance. This grant shows the priority our county officials are placing on the problem of AIDS. We laud them for their foresight and efforts in combatting this serious public health problem."

This grant, however, does not take care of all the financial needs of the Foundation. Members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation will soon be meeting with the Sacramento County Health Council to discuss additional operating support from Sacramento County for the remainder of the fiscal year—October, 1983 through June, 1984.

In addition, the Foundation will continue to welcome private contributions and fund-raising events, especially those which are earmarked for AIDS research.★

People With AIDS Speak At Conference

By PHIL NASH and BILL BRITT

At a workshop titled "Meeting the Needs of People with AIDS," held at the Fifth Lesbian and gay Health Conference in Denver, five men told a gathering of about 85 people about the experiences of living with AIDS.

Bob Cecchi told the group he had just started working a new job as a carpenter when he was diagnosed with AIDS over a year ago. He said he continued to work hard until the debilitating effects of the disease took over.

"One day I went to work and I picked up my hammer and it felt about forty pounds heavier than it did the day before, and after a couple of hours of work, I knew that it was the end of (the job)."

As he fought to control his tears, in a voice cracking with emotion, Cecchi told the audience he didn't believe he would live long enough to build something so that others would remember him.

"As qualified as all of you are," he told the various health professionals, "nobody understands what it's like to be in this condition."

The workshop was to give health care workers the opportunity to discuss the aspects of patient care, not only with their peers, but with those with AIDS as well. But at this workshop, scheduled halfway through the conference, Cecchi expressed dismay with doctors and other conference attendees. He said he expected to have spent more time talking with health providers about AIDS.

"You people aren't using me and I am here to be used. Only one person in the conference has come up to me and asked me a patient-related question...Get to the bottom of it," he challenged. "Don't be afraid of what you have to ask me."

Cecchi's attitude characterized the frustration also expressed by several other gay men with AIDS who attended the conference.

To help people with AIDS, dozens of health care projects, many dealing exclusively with AIDS, have formed across the country. The projects provide the services that are often absent at many established health care facilities. Mel Rosen, Executive Director of New York City's Gay Men's Health Crisis said, "The basic structure of social services in this country does not meet our needs."

GMHC has set up numerous ancillary services, such as a financial assistance committee, helps patients solve housing problems, provides assistance in writing a will and counsels persons with AIDS about entering public assistance programs.

GMHC has also implemented what it calls a "Buddy" program which sends volunteers to the homes of AIDS patients to do household chores and run errands for them.

"We're trying to lessen the impact of this nightmare," Dr. Ken Wein said. "Sometimes...it's like putting pebbles in the path of an avalanche. But sometimes, by putting pebbles in the path of an avalanche, you can redirect the flow."★

Four Healthworkers Not In High Risk Groups Develop AIDS, CDC Minimizes Implications For Others In Similar Work

Four cases of AIDS have been reported among health workers who were not thought likely to contract it, the national Centers for Disease Control said July 14.

None of the affected workers had come in contact with AIDS patients, all denied homosexual activity and intravenous drug abuse and none had received blood. No cause could be found for their illnesses, the CDC said.

The CDC said the four cases fell into the 6 percent of the 1,800 reported AIDS cases that cannot be linked to any of the four high risk groups—gay men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants.

Don Berreth, chief CDC spokesman, said the report should not be taken as a warning to health care workers. "There's been no known transmission to people who care for AIDS patients," he said.

However, the CDC noted, "the possibility that these patients had forgotten or unknown exposure to the blood of AIDS patients cannot be entirely excluded."

The CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report said that the four cases "provide no new information regarding occupational risk related to health care personnel."

The most detailed report concerned a 32-year-old black hospital janitor from Baltimore, who became ill in January 1983, four months later was diagnosed to have pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, and died June 2.

Less is known, the CDC said, about the three other victims. They included a female laundry worker at a New Jersey hospital, a native of Jamaica who worked as a nurse at a Miami hospital and a man who worked as an outpatient nurse's aide in New York.★

Feds Set Up AIDS Information Hotline

The federal government announced July 5 that it would provide the public and the medical community with current information on AIDS through a toll-free hotline and two new publications.

The hotline will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT daily. The number is 800-342-AIDS.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said a leaflet called "Facts on AIDS" is now available to the public, and will be updated as new information becomes available.

It may be obtained for free by writing to the Public Health Service, Office of Public Affairs, Room 721-H, 200 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

A separate publication, called "AIDS knformation Bulletin" will be sent on the first and third Mondays every month to health professionals.★

Mayor, Lesbians Act On AIDS In San Diego

San Diego lesbians have started a blood drive to make up for the blood donations no longer allowed from gay men because of the risk of passing on AIDS.

San Diego blood banks and plasma centers are refusing to accept donations of blood from gay men, so the 40-member Women's Caucus of the San Diego Democratic Club began a blood drive July 16.

Meanwhile, Mayor Roger Hedgecock has asked gay people, health experts and others to serve on a committee to advise him on how the city can contain the spread of the disease.

Five San Diego County residents have died from AIDS and 10 others now have the disease, according to estimates from the gay community, the Los Angeles Times reported.★

Doctor Hints At Coverup Of AIDS Incidence In Haitian Heterosexuals

AIDS among heterosexual men in Haiti is apparently far more widespread than has been publicized in the United States, according to Dr. Marcus Conant.

Conant, president of the AIDS/KS Foundation and co-director of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Clinic at the University of California, San Francisco, was quoted in The Sentinel (San Francisco), May 26, 1983.

"Teams from the University of Miami and from the Centers for Disease Control have gone to Port-au-Prince in Haiti and have interviewed Haitian physicians who have interviewed the patients there in Haiti," Conant said.

"We hear reports—none of this has been published—there are now over 100 cases of AIDS in Port-au-Prince. Of these, at least 90 percent of them are men. And of those, at least 90 percent are thought by their physicians to be unquestionably heterosexual."

He continued, "Now that's extremely important to the American public, because everyone is out there believing that only gays and drug addicts are going to get this disease.

"And you would think that the American public would at least want to know how the disease is being transmitted in Haiti and that they would want to stimulate funding at the national level here to work with the Haitian government to try to get those answers. That kind of research has not yet happened."★

The Black & White Photo Lab
· CUSTOM PROCESSING & PRINTING
· RESTORATION OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
916 455-5203
3271 Folsom Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95816

SUBSCRIBE
SUBSCRIBE to The STAR!
SUBSCRIBE P.O. Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816
SUBSCRIBE 26 issues – Only $15
SUBSCRIBE Sent to you by first class mail
SUBSCRIBE
SUBSCRIBE Name
SUBSCRIBE
SUBSCRIBE Street or Box No.
SUBSCRIBE
SUBSCRIBE City/State/ZIP
SUBSCRIBE ☐ Check enclosed for $15,
SUBSCRIBE payable to The Sacramento STAR

Justice Department Wins Court Order To Compel Maine To Hire More Women As State Troopers

The Justice Department obtained a court order recently that commits the Maine State Police to hire more women as state troopers, The Associated Press reported.

The agreement was the fifth reached by the Justice Department with New England state police forces. Job discrimination suits against the state police in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts were settled previously.

In the suit against Maine, the department charged state officials with failing or refusing to hire and recruit women on an equal basis with men and using hiring tests which were unrelated to job performance and had an adverse impact on female applicants.

The suit said only three of the 300 troopers in the state are women.

The state agreed to the consent decree while denying that it had discriminated.

The decree requires Maine to offer jobs to 30 women who passed the written test for trooper but were screened out by physical agility tests in October, 1981, and June, 1982. The state agreed that women in this group would be hired for the next six trooper vacancies and thereafter on a non-discriminatory basis along with male applicants.

Maine also agreed to modify the physical agility tests to remove any adverse impact against women.

The decree requires the state to make special efforts to recruit women to apply for trooper jobs in proportion to the number of interested and qualified women in the labor market. The Justice Department said that the state will attempt to have 15 percent female trooper applicants in the first year of the decree and 20 percent in each of the remaining four years of the decree.★

Accused Of Molesting

San Diego Man Fights Attempt To Label Him 'Unfit' And Remove Adoptive Son

A San Diego man is appealing a Superior Court decision that he is an unfit adoptive father. Until the 4th District Court of Appeal decides whether Harold Doerr, who is white, has a right to a trial on the matter, the 7-year-old boy he wants to adopt, who is black, remains in his custody.

The boy, whose aunt and uncle want to adopt him, has been living for the past five months with Doerr, since the San Diego County Department of Social Services approved the adoption.

The department knew that Doerr had admitted past homosexual activity and that he had been tried, and acquitted, in 1974 on a charge of oral copulation in Los Angeles County.

But Feb. 2, Doerr was notified that the department planned to remove the boy based on anonymous information given to the Probation Department about an alleged relationship in 1969 between Doerr and a black youth at San Diego County's Juvenile Hall.

Doerr denied any knowledge of the 1969 allegation.

Administrative Hearing Officer Peter DiManno recommended on March 29 that Doerr keep custody, saying, I found no reason from evidence produced to believe that Mr. Doerr was a pedophile.

But department director Randall Bacon overruled DiManno's recommendation April 1 and decided there was enough evidence to remove the boy from Doerr's custody. Superior Court Judge Jack Levitt ruled there was enough evidence to support Bacon's decision. Doerr obtained a court order temporarily blocking the removal of the boy from his home until the case is settled, and appealed.★

J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J S

J Street — Uptown Shops In

the greenery
2524 JAY STREET
MIDTOWN
The Finest Interior Foliage Hand Picked At the Growers Just For You!
441-7922

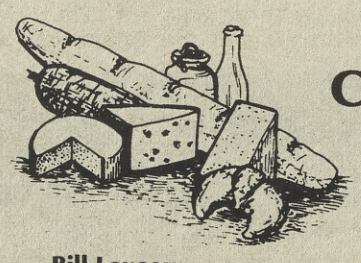
LIONESS BOOKS
Feminist Literature
Men's Literature
Children's Books
Music, Stationery, Crafts & More...
Alternative Literature (Politics, Health, Sexuality, etc.)
Tuesday-Friday, Noon-8 p.m. Saturday, Noon-6 p.m.
2224 J STREET SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 (916) 442-4657
In the First Sacramento Women's Building

how tacky
Outrageous Cards!
Glasses
T-Shirts
Bags
2525 J Street 443-1379

Ghio's
EAT HERE or TAKE OUT
442-FOOD
BREAKFAST SPECIAL: $1.59
Eggs, Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Toast & Coffee
LUNCH SPECIAL: $2.69
Soup & Sandwich
2604 J Street
Mon.-Fri. 7am to 3pm

ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
The Sacramento Star
A Special Paper...
For A Special Community
New Advertising and News Office
2230 J Street, Suite 2
443-STAR

Red's Hair Studio
Creative Hair Design for Men and Women
When Luxury Becomes A Necessity
2009 J Street, Sacramento (916) 443-0321

buongustaio
Fine cheeses specialty foods

Bill Leveau
OPEN SATURDAY
Conveniently Located Downtown
2007 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 444-6219

J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J S

Study Suggests Being Gay May Ease Aging

By CHRISTIE SCHUETZ

A provocative study recently published by the University of Illinois Press suggests that being gay may make growing old easier. *Gay and Gray: The Older Homosexual Man,* by Dr. Raymond M. Berger, an Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Illinois, is the first major study of aging homosexual men. It is already well on the way to enlightening public attitudes about a long misunderstood minority within a minority.

Until now, little was known about older gay men. Professionals and lay people alike assumed that gays became increasingly lonely and isolated as they grew older. While some believed that gay men became sexually aggressive as they aged (particularly with young boys), others believed that they were asexual. Most people, even gays themselves, assumed that older gays were sick and unhappy. They were said to hide their homosexuality from others at all costs. And the horror of aging was believed to strike even earlier for gays, who were considered "old" as early as thirty-five.

Berger's startling findings have uprooted these notions. Most older homosexuals live with a lover, or with roommates or family members. Few are socially isolated. Contrary to popular belief, a third of these men had been heterosexually married, and many had children. There were few differences in psychological adjustment between older and younger homosexuals. And older homosexuals were actually more "open" about their preference than younger gays. They were more widely known to others as gay and less worried about being "exposed." The majority continued to lead active sex lives, primarily with age peers, and they reported high levels of sexual satisfaction.

Berger presents these findings in his analysis of questionnaire responses from 112 gay men over the age of forty. But the reality of gay aging comes to life with detailed case histories of six men. These include the touching story of an elderly southern gentleman who accidentally learns of his own father's homosexuality. Discovery of his long deceased father's love letters to another man launches him on a journey toward self-discovery.

Another elderly man explains how he used his retirement to end an unhappy marriage of 25 years and begin a new life with a male lover. Yet another man tells what led him to "come out" in his sixties and why he hides his new gay life from his wife and two adult children. Still another, a political activist in his late forties, relives a life of harassment and discrimination and shares his dream of a united gay community.

Do homosexual men find it easier than heterosexuals to adjust to aging? Berger carefully explains why this may be true. Unlike their heterosexual counterparts, most gay men face a crisis of independence early in their adult years. Since they are less likely to rely on traditional family supports, they learn independence skills and also learn how to cultivate supportive friendship networks. These factors help them to adjust well to the losses of old age.

In addition, having accepted an identity which is believed to be "unmanly," they are less traumatized by the loss of virility which accompanies old age. Their enhanced capacity for male-female role flexibility makes older gays less likely to be dependent on a "wife" or "husband," and thus better prepared to survive loss of a partner. In fact, further study of older gays may illuminate adaptational patterns which are useful to older heterosexuals and homosexuals alike.

In addition to examining the advantages of aging for gay men, *Gay and Gray* also discusses common psychosocial problems and describes an emerging network of self help groups and social services for this group. Berger shows that while older hetersosexuals and homosexuals share common needs (the most salient needs of both groups are related to health and finances), the trend for specialized services provided by the gay community itself is necessitated by a lack of responsiveness on the part of mainstream social service agencies.

Gay and Gray has broken new ground in the study of human diversity. In the words of Quentin Crisp, author of *The Naked Civil Servant:* "What a fine, provocative book Mr. Berger has written. I am quite impressed by the patient diligence and open-mindedness with which he has pursued his research. *Gay and Gray* should help us all see that the bonds we share, regardless of age or sexual preference, are far greater than our differences." ★

Bowling Tourney To Assist Gay Games

The Sacramento Athletic Games Association, a committee working to represent Sacramento in the 1986 Gay Olympics, will have its first fund-raiser August 28.

The River City Bowlers will host a bowling tournament, with the proceeds going to prize money and the SAGA II effort.

The bowling tournament will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 28, at the South Land Park Brunswick Bowl. The tournament will be no-tap, in which the first of two balls hitting nine pins counts as a strike, and it will be based on each individual's handicap. One of each ten entrants will receive a cash prize.

Entrance applications will be available at the bars and at Brunswick Bowl during Monday night bowling at 6:30 p.m. Applications with a $6 entrance fee may be submitted to either Bobby or Ernie at the Mercantile Saloon, or to Jan, Norm, Mark, or Chris at Monday night bowling.

For additional information, contact Jan after 6 p.m. at 391-4386. Everyone is welcome to bowl for the SAGA II cause. ★

SF Radio Station To Focus News On AIDS

KUSF-FM radio has cancelled all regular programming on its public affairs forum to focus on issues related to AIDS and the impact of this health concern upon the community.

KUSF is a non-commercial public radio station serving the greater San Francisco Bay Area.

"We will be talking to health professionals, AIDS patients, counselors, print and broadcast journalists, community leaders, legal professionals and others concerned with this important issue," says Alisa Bellettini of the KUSF staff.

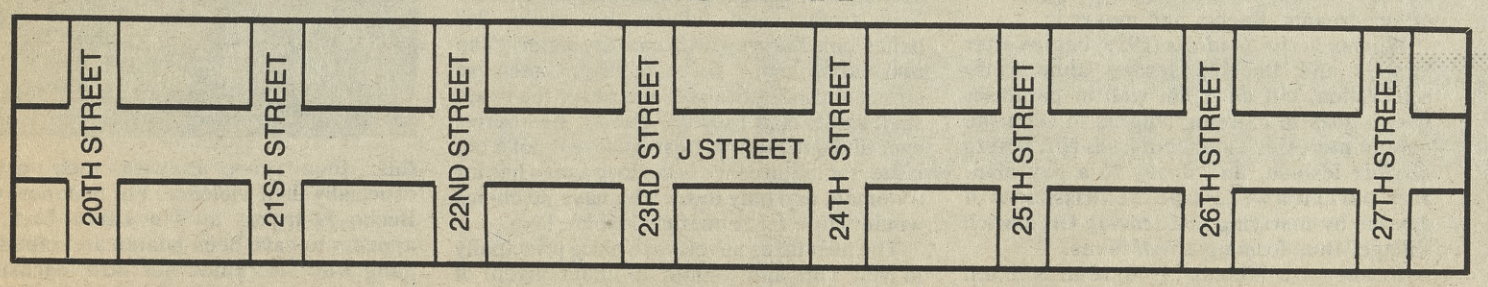
Any persons interested in contributing to or participating as a guest on this new series are encouraged to contact KUSF as soon as possible. Production is just beginning and the station would like to involve persons from the community as much as possible in this undertaking.

Those interested may call KUSF at 666-6206 during normal business hours or write to the station at:

KUSF (FM)
Ignatian Heights
San Francisco, CA 94117-1080
Attn: Alisa Bellettini/Al Kielwasser ★

TREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J

Beautiful Midtown



GELATI ROBI
Another World of Ice Cream

HOURS
SUNDAY - THURSDAY
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.-midnight

On the left bank of J
2317 J Street · Sacramento
442-7624

MIDTOWN VIDEO
2425 J STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95816
MOVIE MACHINE & RENTALS
*Free Movie With This Ad
441-4034 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 8 Sun. Noon to 5

WE'VE JUST EXPANDED
SILO
NATURAL FOODS
COME SEE OUR NEW SPACE

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF:
• BULK FOODS
• PACKAGED FOODS
• REFRIGERATED AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
• VITAMINS AND SUPPLEMENTS
• COSMETICS AND BODY CARE
• BULK AND PACKAGED HERBS

"The Healthy Alternative"
Monday-Friday 9 am-7 pm Saturday 11 am-5 pm Sunday Noon-4 pm

2411 J STREET • SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 • (916) 448-7456

TREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J

BOOKS

Ann Bannon's Novels: Reflections Of An

"Odd Girl Out," "I Am A Woman," "Women in the Shadows," "Journey to a Woman," and "Beebo Brinker" by Ann Bannon. Naiad Press Inc., Box 10543, Tallahassee, FL 32302. Paperback. $3.95 each.

Reviewed by CAROL BROWN

The world of the 1950s was a world quite different in many ways from the world since. The decade of the '50s was a repressive age, an age which supported the Eisenhower Administration, the cold war, and the witch hunts of Joe McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee. Roles, dress, and attitudes were proscribed and stereotyped.

The Peace Corps, the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam war, Gay pride, Chicano pride, and the Beatles were yet to be. The moral majority was the ruling voice and deviations of attitude or action were judged immoral and were not tolerated. People were shocked when Elvis swiveled his pelvis. And homosexuality was not just considered immoral, it was illegal.

It is against this backdrop that the five novels by Ann Bannon, recently reprinted by Naiad Press, must be viewed. They were originally published between 1957 and 1962, and they reflect the rigid mores of the dominant society against which any political or social nonconformists, and certainly homosexuals, were forced to struggle.

Odd Girl Out (1957) focuses principally on two young women at the University of Illinois, the typical sorority life of the period, and Laura's and Beth's exploration of their sexuality.

I Am A Woman (1959) follows Laura to New York City where she confronts her own lesbianism with the help of Jack Mann, a gay man. After an unsuccessful attempt to woo a straight roomate, she finally meets the butch of her dreams, Beebo, and moves in.

Women in the Shadows (1959) begins after Laura's and Beebo's second anniversary celebration, but all is not well in paradise. Beebo goes to extreme lengths to keep the now uninterested Laura, but loses her, first to another lesbian, and finally to a gay man. Jack and Laura will escape the vicissitudes of gay life by marrying and leaving Greenwich Village, thus forming a *real* home.

Journey to a Woman (1960) returns to tell the story of Beth, who had married, denying her gayness, only to discover years later that it cannot be denied. After an unsatisfactory affair in California, she explores her past in New York and, like Laura before her, finally ends up in the arms of Beebo.

Beebo Brinker, the final book of the series, tells of Beebo's history long before she won Laura's and Beth's hearts. A Wisconsin farm girl, Beebo was run out of her hometown for looking like a boy, dressing like a boy once, and because everyone imagined that she must act like a boy. She flees to New York City, abandoning her dreams to be a doctor, and meets Jack Mann. He gently guides her to awareness of her true nature and helps her accept it. Discontented with her first lover in the Village, Beebo falls in love with a film/TV star and must suffer ignominies in Hollywood before she settles back to a gay life in New York.

All of the books consist mainly of romantic encounters and worries about those romances. These are tales of young upper-middle-class lesbians coming to terms with their sexuality in Greenwich Village, in what must have seemed to them to be the seamiest side of life. The characters are not riveting, the incidents in their lives are trivial.

The books do, nonetheless, have value: first and foremost, they belong to that rare breed, the lesbian novel; and second, they reflect the culture and values of the times in which they were written. Unfortunately, those times were anti-feminist and homophobic.

Carol Brown, author of this review, teaches Spanish at California State University, Sacramento. She has been a friend of Ann Bannon, who wrote the "Beebo Brinker" novels and teaches English at CSUS, for almost 10 years.

Star Photos of Ann Bannon by Kathy Tavares

Odd Girl Out faithfully reflects university sorority life, where appearances matter more than truths, and where the model for behavior is the grown-up sorority sister, "the real club woman." Girls are virgins, men are strong and authoritative, and never the twain shall meet; or if they do, nobody had better ever find out about it. Lesbian love is not a big issue, for mature love is the love a man has for a woman, and only those who have no choice would settle for immature lesbian love.

The next three novels take place principally in New York and contain an undercurrent of disillusionment and despair. The characters time and again comment to each other that they are condemned to unhappily flit from one affair to another and to never taste success. Heterosexuals may be born, but homosexuals are created by parents or society or some other inexplicable factor.

Women and feminine types are weak, men are strong, and characteristics that are feminine virtues are flaws in men or simply unknown to them. Feminine creatures are yielding, submissive and, in sex, on the bottom and "taken." Males are on top in everything, unless they are queer, and even so, a gay man is instrumental in bringing out the lesbian protagonists of the books.

According to conversations among the characters, homosexuals aren't wholesome or healthy. Not only do the characters say

this; they prove it with their actions, especially their violence. For instance, when Beebo is trying to win Laura back, she appears to have been beaten and raped by a gang who also killed her little dachshund; later it is revealed that she injured herself and that it was her own hand that slit her dog's belly from stem to stern.

Another character threatens her former lover, Beth, with a gun for several hours before finally turning the gun on herself in front of Beth. And Beth, in a moment of rage, shakes Laura not until her teeth rattle but until her head is banging on the floor. Violence in the books is sparse, but when it occurs it is exaggerated and unhealthy.

In Bannon's world, gays are doomed to a life of ill-fated, short-lived affairs and booze (curiously, no drugs). The only "happy ending" is not gay but the sham marriage of Jack and Laura. While they continue to have gay affairs, they have the security and stability of a pseudo-heterosexual home and a child, conceived with the dispassionate

Symposium On Homosexuality & The Catholic C

"Homosexuality and the Catholic Church," edited by Jeannine Gramick. The Thomas More Press (Chicago, 1983). $8.95 paperback, 176 pages.

Reviewed by E. JOHN HILGERT

When I saw the press release for this book, I was anxious to review it because I attended the First National Symposium on Homosexuality and the Catholic Church, sponsored by New Ways Ministry in Washington, D.C., in November 1981.

New Ways Ministry seeks to reconcile gay and lesbian people to the Church. The response to the symposium was so great that the initial meeting place had to be changed from a seminary to the National 4-H Center.

A few weeks before the scheduled symposium the administration of the 4-H Center let it be known that the facility would not be available for the meeting. This snafu was compunded by Washington Archbishop Hickey's asking his fellow bishops and the leaders of mens' and womens' congregations not to promote the symposium by attendance or by attendance of their members.

Apparently Archbishop Hickey felt the symposium would not give adequate presentation of the official Church teachings on homosexuality. As a result, several bishops who had planned to attend the symposium cancelled their appearance. A detailed account of the pre- and post-symposium story is in the preface, including the status of the anti-discriminatory lawsuit filed against the National 4-H Center.

The book presents the talks given at the symposioum but in a different order, and adapted from lecture format to a written format. The eight talks are divided into two categories: Sociological Perspectives and Ecclesial Perspectives. The Epilogue gives some analysis of the survey the symposium participants completed at its conclusion.

Brian McNaught shares his personal story in "Reflections of a Gay Catholic," as does Ann Borden in "Growing Up Lesbian and Catholic." These set the tone as well as give a context to the talks/essays which follow.

Jeannine Gramick's "New Sociological Theory on Homosexuality" applies "symbolic interactionism" to this area. Basically this now largely accepted sociological theory says that human beings are distinguished by their ability to act on the basis of *meanings*, which flow from *social interactions*, and that such meanings are altered through a *process* of interpretation. In other words, social scientists cannot go just on the basis of behavioral action, but must dig into the meanings of the behavior.

Furthermore, the group studied has to be seen in the context of the majority group since the behavior does not take place in isolation from this larger social context. All of this takes place in an ongoing process of interaction which is much more a complex cumulative-cause showing a sequential process rather than a simple cause-effect model.

Such a theoretical model makes a great difference in the interpretation of homosexual behavior and also allows for studies of the majority group. An oppressive majority group seems to also have traditional religious beliefs, to value traditional sex roles and family power structures, and to be a sex-negative culture. A whole host of attitudes, such as more authoritarian, more dogmatic, more sexually rigid, and so on seem to accompany such a majority culture.

Barbara Zanottie, who replaced Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, a feminist theologian who was ill, gave an almost poetic talk tying up the vast complex of patriarchy with stands like strong military defense and aggressive foreign policy. Her talk/essay "Overcoming the Structured Evil of Male Domination and Heterosexism" calls for an end to duality and body-denying heterosexism in order to free everyone from "compulsory heterosexuality" and "genital fixation."

Robert Nugent, in "Homosexuality, Celibacy, Religious Life and Ordination," gives an overview of past and present guidelines particularly concerning men and women in formation for religious life. These guidelines have tremendous impact upon the admission policies and formation programs of religious congregations.

In giving directions for the '80s, he says the Church's homosexual orientation-homosexual behavior distinction needs further clarification. There remains a need for Church leaders to deal with their gay and lesbian members, sisters, brothers and priests—to minister to the ministers. Finally, he calls for a major study involving bishops, theologians, pastoral workers, social scientists, biblical scholars and gay and lesbian Christians.

Sr. Theresa Kane, head of the Mercy Sisters and past President of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, and Brother Cornelius Hubbuch, former head of the Xavierian Brothers, responded to Robert Nugent's presentation.

Theresa Kane, in "Civil Rights in a Church of Compassion," mentions backing a gay rights statement and the use of Mercy facilities for a workshop on homophobia. The Church is challenged by the issue of homosexuality as it relates to compassion, to sexism and sexuality, and to diversity and dissent.

In his "Gay Men and Women and the Vowed Life," Cornelius Hubbuch calls for a better understanding of human sexuality and a theology based upon lived experience. The Church also needs to develop a comprehensive theology of personhood and of personal relationships. While stating any sexual behavior, homosexual or heterosexual, as being inconsistent with religious vows, he further states a need to distinguish between a

Of An Era

intervention of a doctor. Theirs is a relationship without physical intimacy, but with great respectability. Passionate gay relationships fail.

The final book of the series, *Beebo Brinker*, has a much more hopeful atmosphere, and Bannon's style has matured so it is the best written of the books. While characters still have short-lived, unhappy love affairs, the conflict consists of confrontation between the gay and straight worlds rather than within unhappy homosexuals who hate themselves. The internal conflict for gay people here is whether to stay in the closet and be lonely or to come out and suffer degradations heaped on by the straight world.

In this book, Beebo is a young lesbian who abandons her first love for a Hollywood star. In Hollywood, the situation becomes impossible since circumstances demand that she not be seen or heard and that she betray her own nature. Here the dialogue between characters reflects the dilemma of the gay: come out and be crucified or stay closeted and be a traitor to yourself.

When Beebo is forced to return to New York, she goes back to her first lover and we see the possibility of a happy ending as the two prepare to enjoy a lesbian love:

"There's a tenderness, an instinctive sympathy between two women when their love is right...it's very rare in any kind of love. But it comes near perfection between women."

The unfortunate thing about this potentially up-beat ending is that this moment occurs, given the chronology of the stories, before the other books. We, as readers, know that after this happy promise of a future, Beebo falls victim to the bleak life we have seen her live in the other books. Nevertheless, *Beebo Brinker* has the most positive outlook and the most polished writing of the five novels.

Other books may give a more authentic picture of big-city gay life in the '50s (for example, John Rechy's *City of Night* or Hubert Selby's *Last Exit to Brooklyn*) or may provide a happier, more up-beat view of lesbianism (for example, Isabel Miller's *Patience and Sarah*). However, when Bannon's books were originally published, they provided solace to lonely lesbians who didn't know that anyone else felt as they did. And they still stand as reflections of an era and innocuous lesbian romances. ★

olic Church

homosex-
er clarifi-
r Church
d lesbian
riests—to
e calls for
ologians,
, biblical
stians.
ne Mercy
eadership
d Brother
d of the
o Robert

a Church
ng a gay
of Mercy
obia. The
issue of
assion, to
rsity and

and the
calls for a
uality and
ence. The
mprehen-
personal
y sexual
exual, as
vows, he
between a

celibate with an active sex life and a celibate discovering and dealing with his/her sexuality.

Finally, Charles Curran in his "Moral Theology and Homosexuality" speaks of the role of moral theology and gives a broad context for its place in the life of Christian people. From this he presents four different approaches to the morality of homosexuality which he critiques. He believes all are inadequate. He then presents his approach: a theory and theology of compromise.

The symposium was a heavy twenty-hours-plus from a Friday night through Sunday noon but it was an extremely enriching experience. Over 150 Church leaders attended (evenly divided among men and women). From a variety of perspectives social justice, feminism, vocation recruitment, and religious formation people met to share, to listen, to pray. They had experienced fear in coming to the symposium as well as "guilt by association," plus the displeasure of some of the Church hierarchy.

Yet the importance of the issue to them and to the Church made the weekend a true experience of support, prophecy and solidarity. Hopefully, the other national symposia which should follow will have the solid ground of the First National Symposium on Homosexuality and the Catholic Church to build upon. ★

GAU Seeks Nominees For Annual Awards For Enhancing Gay/Lesbian Experience

The Gay Academic Union plans to give GAU Awards to individuals or organizations whose contributions to the enhancement of the gay and lesbian experience deserve recognition.

The awards will be presented at the Ninth National Conference of GAU in San Diego During the Thanksgiving weekend. November 25-27, 1983.

The Board of Directors is seeking nominations of persons or groups to be honored. Nominations should include a brief statement of the reasons for proposing the nominee along with the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the nomination and the nominee so the committee can contact either or both for further information.

Nominations should be sent to: GAU Awards Committee, P.O. Box 82123, San Diego, CA 92138. The deadline for submitting nominations is September 1, 1983 to allow time to evaluate the nominees and advise recipients so they can make plans to attend the GAU Conference in San Diego November 25-27.

Awards given in previous years have included:

Humanitarian Award for demonstrating exceptional understanding, compassion, courage and commitment to human rights in work that has had direct benefit to the gay community. (1978 — Midge Costanza; 1979 — Abagail Van Buren; 1980 — Rev. Robert Arthur; 1982 — Rep. David Clarenbach.)

Evelyn C. Hooker Research Award for gay-related research that demonstrates in its design and implementation the standards of excellence that have characterized Dr. Hooker's own work. (1978 — Dr. John DeCecco; 1979 — Letitia Anne Peplau, Susan Cochran, Karen Rook, Christine Padesky; 1980 — John Boswell; 1982 — Raymond M. Berger, Ph.d.)

Theory Development Award for work-in-progress on the development of social theory promising to contribute significantly to an understanding of gay-related issues. (1978 — Barry Adam; 1979 — Vivienne Cass; 1980 — Dennis Altman; 1982 — Stephen O. Murray, Ph.D.)

Performing Arts Award for outstanding achievement in a theatrical medium that serves to inform and enlighten the public's view of lesbians and gay men. (1978 — Producers of "Word Is Out;" 1979 — Meg Christian ; 1980 — Martin Sherman; 1982 — John Glines.)

Fine Arts Award for achievement in the fine arts that illuminates in an exceptional way the quality of the gay experience. (1978 — Lily Lakich; 1979 — Paul Cadmus; 1980 — The Great American Lesbian Art Show Collective; 1982 — no award given.)

Literature Award for published work with a gay-related theme that articulates with unusual beauty issues of importance to lesbians and gay men. (1978 — Jane Rule; 1979 — Christopher Isherwood; 1980 — May Sarton; 1982 — Lillian Faderman.)

Journalism Award for achievement in the field of reportage that increases knowledge and understanding of gay men and lesbians both within the gay community and in the non-gay community. (1982 — Randy Shilts.)

President's Award for unusual dilligence in overcoming anti-gay prejudices and to increase understanding and acceptance of gay people in the community at large. (1978 — Adele Starr; 1979 — Donald C. Knutson; 1980 — Jim Kepner; 1982 — Barbara Grier.)

Special Recognition Award for actions significantly contributing to the advancement of the gay and lesbians rights movement. (1978 — no award given; 1979 — Barbara Gittings, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.; 1980 — Winston Leyland, Women on Wheels; 1982 — Teresa DeCrescenzo, Wayne R. Dynes, Ph.D.)★

Right To Privacy Foundation Announces Plans For 4-Part Program Of Gay Rights Work

The Right to Privacy Foundation has approved a four-part program for 1983-84. It will work on documentation of discrimination, analysis of the federal gay/lesbian Civil Rights Bills, the impact of local gay and lesbian civil rights laws, and extended investigation into the political viability of candidates supporting gay and lesbian civil rights.

The Foundation's Board also approved the establishment of a network of "Research Associates" to provide an important research and analysis base previously missing for those working in the area of gay and lesbian civil rights.

Foremost among the projects approved will be completion of the Foundation's efforts to document discrimination in employment, housing, and public services against lesbians and gay men. The Foundation will publish a short pamphlet presenting the discrimination experiences of a number of individual lesbians and gay men rather than focusing just on cold, abstract statistics.

The second project will report and analyze what happens to elected officials who support fair play for gay and lesbian people the next time those elected officials stand for re-election.

The third major project involves a careful analysis of the current federal Gay Civil Rights Bills. Among other things, this study will examine whether, as Rev. Jerry Falwell and others have charged, those bills would grant "special privileges to homosexuals."

The final major project is that of determining and documenting whether those places which passed Gay Civil Rights laws some years ago have experienced the "parade of horribles" opponents warned of: teachers advocating homosexuality in the classroom, churches forced to hire homosexual ministers, etc.

The Board also approved a 1983-84 fiscal year budget of $76,814 to fund the four major projects as well as a number of smaller projects and administrative expenses.

Board Co-Chair Meryl C. Friedman is from New York City. Tony Silvestre, the other Co-Chair, is from Philadelphia. Other Board members include Doug Elwood of Minneapolis, Steve Endean of Washington, DC, Nath Rockhill of New York City, Kate McQueen of Portland, ME, and the Rev. Don Eastman of Dallas.

The Research Associate network will connect experts in fields such as psychology, law, religion, history, medicine and the like in a variety of roles ranging from brief telephone consultations on specific questions to conducting full scale, in-depth research on questions affecting gay-related national legislation.

The Right to Privacy Foundation began operations in October, 1982 and provides critical research, analysis and educational services in regard to anything which affects national legislation of special interest to lesbians and gay men. The Foundation works in close cooperation with the Gay Rights National Lobby.

Anyone interested in receiving more information on the Research Associates network or wanting to make a tax-deductible donation to the Foundation, should contact Rick Davis, Education and Research Director, Right to Privacy Foundation, P.O. Box 1723, Washington, DC 20013, (202) 546-2130.

Labor Organizer, Lobbyist Vic Basile Is Appointed Executive Director Of HRCF

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national pro-gay civil rights political action committee, has announced the appointment of Vic Basile, a Washington, D.C.-based gay activist and labor union organizer, as the Executive Director. The Campaign Fund, in its first major elections in '82, raised over $600,000 and won an extraordinary 81 percent of the Congressional races it entered.

Basile will be responsible for the overall operation of the Campaign Fund, including fundraising, media and public relations, staff supervision, and the critical oversight of the Campaign Fund's City Committees.

The selection comes as a result of an extensive nationwide search process, with nearly one hundred resumes submitted to the seven member Search Committee.

Basile had been deeply involved in the labor movement and had helped lead the successful effort to gain endorsement of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for local, state and federal gay civil rights legislation. He currently serves as Vice-President of Gay Activists Alliance of D.C., and as labor liaison for both Gay Rights National Lobby and National Gay Task Force.★

BERNIE

BERNIE, DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME YOU CONSIDERED THE BENEFITS AND PLEASURES OF MARRIED LIFE?
THINK OF IT... SOMEONE TO CARE FOR, TO SHARE THE GOOD AND BAD, A WIFE TO TELL ALL YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS TO. SOMEONE TO BELONG TO, THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!
ELLEN, WHERE'S MY DINNER? I'M STARVED! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL DAY? GET THE LEAD OUT!
ON SECOND THOUGHT, STAY SINGLE AS LONG AS YOU CAN.
STONEHILL FEATURES SYNDICATE
19
Dave Young ©'83

Congressman Censured

From Page 1

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. separately summoned Crane and Studds to stand before the rostrum and listen to the censure resolution.

Under House rules, the censure of Studds automatically stripped him of his chairmanship of the Coast Guard and navigation subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

The vote on the censure resolution was 420-3 for Studds and 421-3 for Crane. Studds voted as "present" both times, and Crane voted for his own censure and "present" on the Studds motion.

After the Ethics committee made its report July 14, Studds went onto the floor of the House almost at once and read a statement acknowledging that he is gay.

"All members of Congress must cope with the challenge of initiating and maintaining a career in public office without destroying entirely the ability to lead a meaningful and emotionally fulfilling private life," he said.

"It is not a simple task for any of us to meet adequately the obligations of either public or private life, let alone both. But these challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as am I, both an elected public official and gay."

Studds, a 46-year-old veteran congressman, said that "of course" he intends to serve out his term.

He said the allegations centered on "a brief relationship which began and ended 10 years ago. I do not seek to contest the existence of that relationship, which without question reflected a very serious error in judgment on my part."

Studds said there was no improper sexual conduct because the relationship was "mutual and voluntary, without coercion, without any preferential treatment, express or implied, without harassment of any kind, which was private."

The committee said that the former page corroborated Studds' testimony, and that "Rep. Studds acknowledged in writing that he made sexual advances to two other male pages in 1973."

The former page who was involved with Studds said he was "flattered and excited" when the congressman asked him to dinner.

He said he went to Studds' apartment where they sipped vodka and cranberry juice until the small hours and then had sex. He said it happened several times, and then they went to Europe together in August 1973.

The committee quoted the former page as saying, "I have nothing negative to say about him. In fact, I thought that he provided me with one of the more wonderful experiences of my life, if we exclude the instances of sexual experience, which I was somewhat uncomfortable with."

After being censured, Studds read a statement to reporters saying: "The ultimate judge of this matter, however, will inevitably be the people of the 10th Congressional District of Massachusetts.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the literally thousands of friends, acquaintances, colleagues and private citizens who have written or called during the past week to extend to me their sympathy, understanding, help and support.

"All members of Congress are in need of humbling experiences from time to time. But I have never been made so aware of the capacity for decency and strength of the American people as I have been in contemplating the reaction of my constituents.

"Their friendship and trust have strengthened me, and ... helped me to emerge from the present situation a wiser, a more tolerant, and a more complete human being.

"Now, I look forward to returning full time to do the job that my constituents expect me and elected me to do."

Studds is unmarried and was first elected in 1972. A former foreign service officer, he served on the White House staff in 1962-63, as executive assistant to the presidential consultant for the Peace Corps.

He also was a campaign aide for Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential bid, and was a legislative aide to former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.★

Reaction To Studds' Actions Varies In His Home State And District

Rep. Gerry Studds' homosexuality was an "open secret" on Cape Cod, said Democratic State Committee member Mary Anne Grafton-Rodgers of Osterville July 14.

"There's never anything that secret on the Cape," she told The Associated Press. "As long as somebody is not filching the public and is honest, I think that's our first priority."

Studds, a Democrat, represents the 10th District, which includes the Cape and South Shore, Plymouth, and the New Bedford area.

Two Republican state representatives from towns in the district urged that Studds resign, but many colleagues stood by him.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, from Cohasset, Studds' hometown, said that "public servants have to set an example, too. He should investigate his conscience, and I think the decision should be that he should step down."

State Rep. Peter Forman of Plymouth said, "I don't think that his conduct reflects the morals and family values of the people he should be serving.

"I would expect he will resign his seat ... I think that would be an appropriate step to remove the cloud that now hangs over the U.S. Congress and his congressional seat."

James Dorsey, spokesman for Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said, "The congressman has a most respected record, an impressive record, in representing the people of his district, a record of which he can be rightfully proud. Our hearts go out to him."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said, "It was an error of judgment," but with "no coercion, no improper use of government funds and no manipulations."

Democratic Sen. Paul E. Tsongas called Studds "an extremely effective congressman."

"I look forward to working with him in the future. The congressman acknowledged the facts, and that speaks for itself," Tsongas added.

However, in an editorial July 15, the Quincy Patriot Ledger called for Studds' resignation. The newspaper, which covers many towns in his district, said that "Few congressmen have represented their constituents with more commitment, energy, intelligence and effectiveness" than Studds.

But the paper continued, "Despite the sympathy and his outstanding record, however, we think Gerry Studds' effectiveness as the representative of the 10th Congressional District and within Congress is so irreparably shattered by the report of the House Ethics Committee that he should resign."

"The most serious part of the matter ... is that the congressman took advantage of his office ... Consensual or not, it is plain misconduct for a member of Congress to take advantage of impressionable young people whom congressmen are supposed to protect and educate, not seduce."

Two polls indicated that Studds' decision to stay in his job has support in his district.

A random telephone poll of 500 voters in the district the weekend of July 16-17 by Boston television station WBZ showed 66 percent of those questioned did not think he should step down. But 52 percent said he should be reprimanded.

In a similar poll for WHDH radio and WCVB television in Boston, 62 percent of 400 voters polled said Studds should not resign and 17 percent said he should.★

Man Wanted By Pennsylvania Police Preys On Gay Men

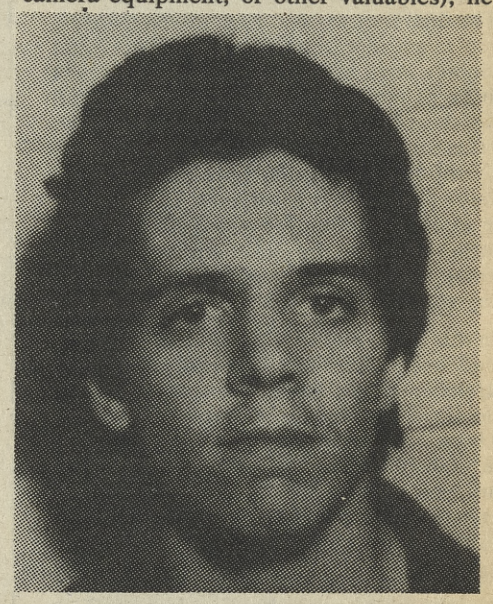
The Star is printing this Wanted Person Bulletin as a public service at the request of the Reading, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Police.

WANTED PERSON:
Warrants issued for theft (felony 3rd degree)
Receiving stolen property
Unauthorized use of vehicle

Scott Alan Hunsberger, white/male DOB 03/09/61
AKA Barry Davis, Bartholomew Davis, Eric Neal, George Alan Simpson, Barry Monoson, William Mushrush, Eric Hunsberger
S.S. #268-86-8765
Ht. 66" Wt. 130 lbs.
Hair/brown, Eyes/green
Teeth/braces/top & bottom

Above-named subject took victim's car (1983 Honda Accord. 2 dr. sdn., blue, VIN. #JHMsz5333dc0030074, PA reg. #EJU-183, sticker of Reading Hospital Parking Permit on left rear bumper).

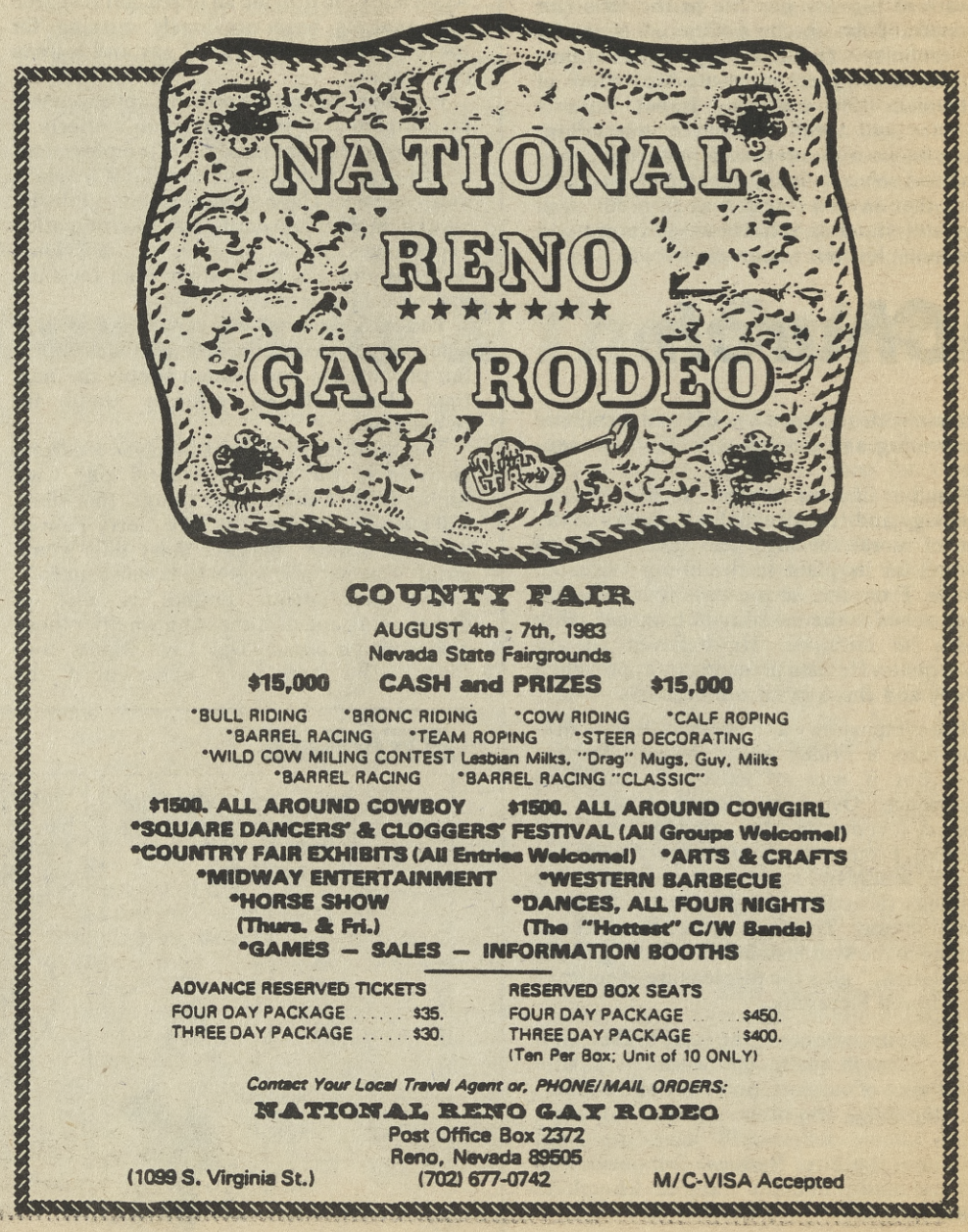
This subject is known to befriend homosexuals & then moves into their home or apartment. When victim is at work, subject will steal their personal property (car, money, camera equipment, or other valuables); he



will then leave the area and/or state.

Subject has worked as an operator for a telephone answering service and also claims to be an entertainment booking agent. He has claimed that he is able to book "Wayland Flowers & Madam," "Sylvester" and other top acts. After supplying false contracts for these acts, he receives hundreds to thousands of dollars for acts which he does not legally represent.

Call or write Criminal Investigator Dennis C. Carl, Reading Bureau of Police, 815 Washington St., Reading, PA. 19601, phone (215) 320-6246, with any information on above individual's whereabouts, or information that would be important to this investigation. All information will be kept confidential.★


NATIONAL
RENO
GAY RODEO
COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 4th - 7th, 1983
Nevada State Fairgrounds
$15,000 CASH and PRIZES $15,000
*BULL RIDING *BRONC RIDING *COW RIDING *CALF ROPING
*BARREL RACING *TEAM ROPING *STEER DECORATING
*WILD COW MILING CONTEST Lesbian Milks, "Drag" Mugs, Guy, Milks
*BARREL RACING *BARREL RACING "CLASSIC"
$1500. ALL AROUND COWBOY $1500. ALL AROUND COWGIRL
*SQUARE DANCERS' & CLOGGERS' FESTIVAL (All Groups Welcome!)
*COUNTRY FAIR EXHIBITS (All Entries Welcome!) *ARTS & CRAFTS
*MIDWAY ENTERTAINMENT *WESTERN BARBECUE
*HORSE SHOW (Thurs. & Fri.)
*DANCES, ALL FOUR NIGHTS (The "Hottest" C/W Bands)
*GAMES — SALES — INFORMATION BOOTHS
ADVANCE RESERVED TICKETS
FOUR DAY PACKAGE ..... $35.
THREE DAY PACKAGE ..... $30.
RESERVED BOX SEATS
FOUR DAY PACKAGE ..... $450.
THREE DAY PACKAGE ..... $400.
(Ten Per Box; Unit of 10 ONLY)
Contact Your Local Travel Agent or, PHONE/MAIL ORDERS:
NATIONAL RENO GAY RODEO
Post Office Box 2372
Reno, Nevada 89505
(1099 S. Virginia St.) (702) 677-0742 M/C-VISA Accepted

The Sacramento Star
The Sacramento Star
The Sacramento Star
The Sacramento Star

Reaching
Your Community
Every Two Weeks!

Schlafly Blames ERA For AIDS, Gay Rights, The Gender Gap

Anti-feminist, anti-gay activist Phyllis Schlafly said July 20 that Americans may "demand restrictions on homosexuals for public health reasons" because of AIDS, The Associated Press reported.

Schlafly, who gained notoriety as a leader of opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, said adding the ERA to the Constitution could prevent enactment of legal limitations on gay people's activities. She said the ERA would lead to legal recognition of gay rights, but she did not explain how this would occur.

"No longer is it possible to deny the gay rights connection" with the ERA, the longtime Republican Party activist said in a National Press Club lunch speech.

"Will ERA prevent us from allowing homosexuals to give blood to blood banks or to be in the food handling business? Nobody knows," she said.

But despite her vigorous campaigning against it, she claims not to be worried that the ERA will pass.

"I don't know how any rational ... person can believe the ERA will get into the Constitution in this century."

Schlafly also blasted talk of the gender gap—the more negative attitudes of women than men toward President Reagan and many Republicans—and the efforts of Democratic presidential candidates to exploit it.

"The gender gap is played with mirrors to make it appear that all women think alike. ... Women are not a minority subgroup ... who share the same goals," she said. "Now it looks like they are trying to get us his and hers voting booths."

She attacked the Democratic presidential contenders for promising to use the powers of the presidency to help get the ERA passed. Five of them made such statements at the convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in San Antonio, Texas, earlier this month.

"Women are not a voting bloc that can be obsequiously pandered to by the Democratic presidential candidates," she said. "That's the most sexist attitude of all to think all women think alike."

She also said that neither the caucus nor the National Organization for Women "speak for women." She called both of them "radical feminist" organizations, saying they support lesbian rights.

Schlafly said her Eagle Forum does not "claim to represent all women." She said her group represents "career homemakers" and "non-feminist career women," which she said together make up a majority of women.★

Two Men Accused Of Mail Fraud In 'Hazardous' AIDS Vaccine Scheme

The U.S. Postal Service has accused two Southern California men of obtaining money by false representations in soliciting payments for a purported AIDS vaccine, according to an Associated Press report.

People responding to ads about the "R.E.V. Treatment" were asked to send a $950 down payment and bring a $950 balance to the place of treatment, either in Germany or Mexico.

U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne issued a temporary restraining order and placed a hold on mail received at a Redondo Beach address after Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger E. West accused David Blanco and Gene Parcesepe.

Penne pointed out he was not trying to decide the merits of the case and set a hearing on a preliminary injunction for Aug. 4.

Blanco and Parcesepe, who said they receive a small commission, told Penne that they were not trying to deceive the public. They said treatment consists of a vaccine developed in Germany and administered there and in Mexico.

West produced a statement by Dr. William B. Klaustermeyer, chief of allergy and immunology at the UCLA School of Medicine, saying the treatment is hazardous as well as unacceptable.★

AIDS Linked To Increase In Gay Bashing In Seattle By Teen Gangs, Police Say

Members of Seattle's gay community have become targets of beatings by youth gangs in what some people are calling "open season" on gays, according to The Associated Press.

In July, six assaults on gay men have been reported. In the worst incident, a gang of up to a dozen teen-agers jumped a man, yelled "faggot" and then beat him, a police report stated. The man suffered smashed ligaments, welts and lacerations, and was raped with a crowbar.

"The kids say, 'Let's go beat up a fag,' and they think they can get away with it," said Gil Taylor, a bartender who has been involved in a crime-prevention effort with authorities.

Police said they have made eight arrests involving two separate gangs. Charges filed have been for felony assault.

"I think some of the assailants have been quite surprised at the severity of charges," said Jim Holm, head of the gay rights Dorian Group.

"It's a sport, something to do," said one detective familiar with the assaults. "You interview some of these kids and they don't think there's anything wrong with beating up gays."

Many gays think the new outbreak of violence is a reaction to AIDS.

A police officer said that one group caught roaming a park "in the middle of the night, with clubs and bats, said they were looking for queers to beat up. AIDS was mentioned as one reason."

Holm said the Dorian group is "monitoring the levels of anti-gay violence in Seattle as part of a study of 10 cities, trying to see if there's a difference in cities with high incidence of AIDS."★

Bands Announce Mass Concert In 84, Seek Prize March

In commemoration of the 1984 fifteenth anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America (LGBA) is planning a first massed concert, in June 1984 in Los Angeles. At the invitation of Christopher Street West, it will be given in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Pride celebrations in the Los Angeles area.

LGBA is a national organization founded to encourage and perpetuate the community band movement in the lesbian and gay community. The association has member bands in nine cities. All nine bands have accepted the invitation to join in the Los Angeles Stonewall Commemoration Concert.

LGBA formed to provide a national network for band programs in all stages of development. At its recent conference in Washington, D.C., LGBA established an outreach program to assist others throughout the country establish bands.

LGBA has authorized a competition for an original band march, with a $500 cash prize to the winning composer. The winning march will be premiered by the combined LGBA bands at the June 1984 concert.

LGBA member bands are in Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, Pheonix, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Individuals, corporations and foundations are invited to underwrite the concert or sponsor a band. All member bands of LGBA are 501(c)(3) non-profit corporations. Donations are tax-deductible.

LGBA can be contacted c/o The San Francisco Band Foundation, 540 Castro Str., San Francisco, CA 94114, (415) 641-4265.★

Lesbian Seeks To Stay In ROTC, Says Her Sexuality Not Important In Army

A lesbian who is challenging her dismissal from an Army ROTC program testified July 18 that her homosexuality doesn't affect her job, The Associated Press reported.

Diane Matthews spoke before a federal magistrate hearing her civil suit against the Army. To establish her credentials as a soldier, she outlined her four years of Army enlisted service before her enrollment at the University of Maine at Orono in 1981.

Attorney Michael Asen introduced as evidence various commendations Matthews, 25, had received before being honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Matthews was asked how non-gay men she worked with in the Army reacted when they learned about her sexual preference. "Once they get over the idea that there's one sitting beside them and they know that I'm not going to jump and attack their wives or daughters, they ignore the issue. It's not important," she said.

Matthews, of South Portland, Maine, said she was "dis-enrolled" from the Reserve Officers Training Corps program after telling her commanding officer that she was a lesbian. The issue was raised when she asked to be excused from an ROTC lab to attend a meeting of the student senate at which the budget of a gay campus group was being considered.

The Army has maintained during previous court proceedings that it need prove only homosexual status and not homosexual conduct in order to discharge someone from ROTC.★

Alaska Legislature Asks ERA Passage

The Alaska Legislature has passed a resolution calling for Congress to introduce a new Equal Rights Amendment, The Associated Press reported.

The state House passed the resolution by a 30-9 vote on June 26. The state Senate, where it originally had been proposed, already had passed it.

An attempt by an Anchorage legislator to weaken the resolution by eliminating a direct call for equal rights for women was defeated in a floor vote.

The first Equal Rights Amendment, which would have forbidden discrimination on the basis of sex, failed to become part of the U.S. Constitution in 1982 when only 35 of the required 38 states ratified it.★

FILMS FOR DAYS

ALL THE HOTTEST MOVIES ON VIDEO CASSETTE

SPECIALS ON XXX MOVIES
Rent 1 at reg. price, 2nd at half price—$12
(members $7.50)

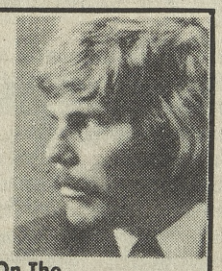
Rent 2 at reg. price, 3rd at half price—$20
Friday thru Sunday (members $12.50)

PLUS MEMBERSHIP PLAN
$40 annual fee. Gives you 1 free movie per month. Free head cleaner use. Special rental rates. 10% off purchase of video supplies, blank tapes & movies.

25% OFF New memberships with this ad. Good thru August 1983.

2026 K Street 448-FILM
Sun-Thurs 11 AM-8 PM • Fri-Sat 11 AM-10 PM

APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS
SUMMER SPECIAL
$500
Offer expires Aug. 31, 1983



On The Most Advanced Replacement Method

HAIR IS IMPORTANT!!

APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS has helped men recover the look they once had with a full head of hair. APOLLO'S new and advanced method has pleased many. Our stylists and designers will give you the quality attention your deserve in our full service office. Our clients report that even close friends and relatives could not tell they have APOLLO HAIR. Why not have the best at a price you can afford. Call today for a free brochure and consultation.

(916) 484-7081

ATTENTION MEN: We offer a full styling service by top stylists. $5.00 OFF with this ad.

Mail Coupon Today

For Free Color Brochure
MAIL TO: APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS
2438 Loma Vista Dr.
Sacramento, CA 95825
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

"IT'S WHAT SMOKING DOES TO YOUR LOOKS THAT KILLS ME."
Brooke Shields

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

ITEMS

Sports And Politics

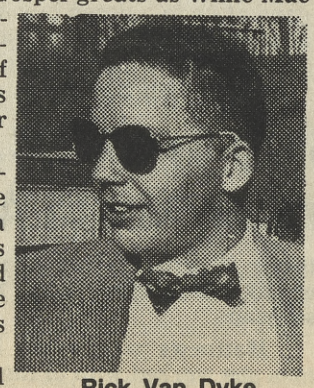
By RICK VAN DYKE

There's a lot going on at **Women Changing Direction,** reports Director **Sandy Lambert.** WCD, a project of the **Sacramento Women's Center,** will conduct a **workshop on personal goal setting** from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, August 6. The fee is $8. They're also presenting a series of four free workshops on from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings in August, starting August 10 with a program on **Stress Management** presented by **Marilea Wolf.** On August 17, **Dotty Coplen, LCSW,** will present **New Ideas in Parenting.** Staff from the **Sacramento County Victim Witness Program** will conduct a workshop on **Restraining Orders and Your Right to be Free From Abuse** on August 24. **Budgeting Your Money When You Don't Have Much to Budget** is the topic on August 31; **Rita Mathias** from Consumer Credit Counselors of Sacramento is the speaker. And Women Changing Direction conducts a **support group** for women facing major life changes every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All events are in the **First Sacramento Women's Building,** 2224 J St., and child care is available by prior arrangement. Call 444-8050 for information.

The second annual **Bingo Show** put on by the **Great Northwest Imperial Empire** (GNIE) is set for Saturday, July 30 at the **Riverbend Country Club,** 500 Douglas Ave. in Broderick. Doors open at 7 p.m.; bingo and show start at 8. Your $5 ticket gets you three cards, but the drinks are no-host. The event features local guest callers, guest entertainers, and prizes galore.

The **Sacramento Women's Sports League** has set their **All-Star Game and Over-The-Line Tournament** for Sunday, July 31 in Curtis Park, starting at 10:30 a.m. Food, soft drinks, and beer will be on sale during this day of fun in the sun. The next weekend, August 6-7, is SWSL's **End-of-Season Tournament,** at O'Neil Park on Saturday and Curtis Park on Sunday.

"Say Amen, Somebody," the highly-acclaimed film about Gospel music, opens Friday, July 29 at the **Tower Theatre.** Featuring such Gospel greats as **Willie Mae Ford Smith** and **Thomas A. Dorsey,** "Say Amen, Somebody" has been called "The most exuberant and revitalizing musical in years. More spiritual joy than a month of Sundays," by **Michael Sragow** in **Rolling Stone.** All seats are only $2 for the first showing daily. Call 443-1982 for times.



Rick Van Dyke

The **Pro-Family Christian Coalition** of Reno is opposing the **Reno National Gay Rodeo** because they say there is evidence to support their claim that the rodeo poses a health threat. County Health Director **Michael Ford** has denied that the rodeo could lead to the spread of Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome. One of the horrors the group envisioned was "50,000 homosexuals using toilets all over the city."

There's an election for Mayor and four City Council seats this fall. Who's running and what do they stand for? Ask some questions and find out the answers at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 8 at the ***Candidates Forum*** sponsored by the gay and lesbian **River City Democratic Club** and other local Democratic clubs at the Senior Citizens Center, 27th and J Streets. Almost all candidates have agreed to be there and answer questions.

If you're interested in finding out what's going on with the city's plans for the Natomas area, mark Friday, August 12 on your calendar. City Councilor **Dave Shore** will discuss this controversial issue at **La Semilla,** 312 20th St., from 5 to 8 p.m. that day during a $5 **Daquiri Party** (that's $5 per person, not per drink!). Call 443-5001 for more information.

There's still time to enter the **Castro-to-Castro bike rides** to benefit the **AIDS/KS Foundation,** and to pledge your support for those gallant cyclists on a per-mile basis. Both races start at 6 a.m. Saturday, August 20. One is local, out the American River Bikeway and back; the other is a two-day ride through Yolo, Napa, Sonoma, and Marin counties, ending up at the **Castro Street Fair** in San Francisco. For more information, call the AIDS/KS Foundation at 448-AIDS.

The **Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission** will hold open auditions for the **Street Performers Program** on Thursday, August 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street. Selected dancers, mimes, jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. will be issued City permits to perform at specific sites on the K Street Mall.

Orion Fellowship Alliance, an organization of lesbian and gay Seventh Day Adventists, will meet on Saturday, August 6. For information about time and place, call 447-8125.

Sacramento's gay and lesbian **River City Democratic Club** has joined forces with the **Democratic Club of Sacramento** to do a four-hour stint at the **100-hour Peace Vigil** on August 8. The vigil is sponsored by the **Sacramento Peace Center** and many other organizations. RCDC invites interested people to join them in the vigil.

The Sacramento computer research company **American International Data Search—AIDS**—is donating $100,000 of computer data search time to researchers working on the other **AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.** Despite publicity to the contrary, AIDS the computer company has been getting calls from people who think they are the AIDS disease hotline (448-AIDS). So, says chairman **Clyde Carson,** "It occurred to us that we were in an excellent position to help researchers find a solution to the AIDS problem." The company can access hundreds of computer data banks, including 3,200 medical journals dating to 1966.

River City Business Association has gone on vacation for the month of August: no meetings or events until September. RCBA's Board of Directors recently made a grant of $200 to the **Sacramento Lesbian/Gay Freedom Celebration Committee** to provide operating funds for organizing next year's festivities.

Portraitist **Don Bachardy,** longtime lover of novelist **Christopher Isherwood,** has been selected to paint former **Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s** official portrait for display in the state Capitol. The 49-year-old Bachardy, who will be paid $13,000, said a stuffy formal portrait is not appealing to him. "I don't want to do anything to startle anybody, but I want to do something people will look at."

The **Eighth National Conference on Men and Masculinity** and the **First National Conference of the National Men's Organization** will be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 11-15. These events will promote an examination of men and the male role in our society and provide opportunity for personal growth. For more information, contact The Ann Arbor Planners, P.O. Box 8113, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Bill Lee, a disc jockey on radio station **KFRC** in San Francisco, was fired for playing a 30-second song about AIDS written and sung by two other employees at the station. Although Lee apologized immediately after airing the song, which he hadn't previously listened to, program director **Gerry Cagle** said the issue wasn't the song's lyrics, but that the song dealt lightly with a serious problem. "It's like joking about people dying of cancer," he said.★

Alliance Of Persons With AIDS Issues Statement Of Purpose

The San Francisco AIDS Alliance, an organization of people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has issued the following statement of purpose:

WHEREAS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a poorly-understood, often fatal, and as-yet-incurable disease complex which has killed hundreds, and injured thousands, of Americans, which toll rises daily; and

WHEREAS, AIDS is a medical, political, and social crisis of epidemic proportions; and

WHEREAS, AIDS predominantly strikes socially stigmatized minority groups such as homosexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, and Haitian refugees; and

WHEREAS, people with AIDS endure painful and expensive diagnostic procedures and treatment regimens; experience denial, anger, depression, frustration, and guilt; face the threat of the loss of their jobs, homes, or friends; and fear disability, disfigurement, and death; and

WHEREAS, federal, state, and certain local governments have been unresponsive in funding AIDS research, education, and support services; and

WHEREAS, due to societal panic and ignorance regarding AIDS, employers force people with AIDS from their jobs, landlords and roommates evict them from their homes, insurance companies deny them disability insurance and restrict coverage of medical treatment, health-care workers ostracize them in clinical facilities, and communities and friends isolate them during a time of great personal crisis; and

WHEREAS, while most doctors, politicians, media, and social-service organizations involved with AIDS are well-meaning, in many cases the opportunities to promote organizational goals have eclipsed the human concerns of those who are directly afflicted; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the people with AIDS, rather than merely be acted upon by others, can and will act in our own behalf; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we hereby organize ourselves as San Francisco AIDS Alliance, to set our own agenda, to determine our goals and objectives, to plan and implement specific strategies, and to evaluate these actions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this organization shall be only open to all interested people with AIDS; shall be self-governing and self-determining; shall draw resources and support from all appropriate sources and shall be accountable for the use of such resources; shall not operate for the private gain of any person; shall operate under democratic and parliamentary principles; shall advocate for people with AIDS when appropriate; shall disseminate information, and reduce panic on AIDS, through community education; shall furnish competent advisors, and shall promote the need for such advisors, to those who provide AIDS-related services, including physicians, political bodies, the media, social-service organizations, and community groups, which may include, but is not limited to, serving on the Boards of Directors of such provider organizations; shall not duplicate the work of other agencies which are working on AIDS; and finally

BE IT RESOLVED that we declare that we are not "victims," which term implies defeat, and that we are only occasionally "patients," which term implies passivity, helplessness, and dependence upon the care of others; rather, we declare that we are "people with AIDS," that we are active people, that we are responsible for our own lives, that our strength is through our dignity, that we are fighters, and that we are survivors.★

European Governments Take Action Against AIDS, Warn Public

Health officials across Europe are warning the public about AIDS, The Associated Press reported recently.

In West Germany, Johanna L'Age Stehr, scientific director of the German Health Office, calls AIDS a "time bomb" because of its long incubation period—believed to be up to four years.

There have been 24 confirmed cases of AIDS in West Germany, she said, six deaths, and another 100 suspected cases.

The British Health Department has reported nine cases of AIDS and three deaths. Denmark has nine cases, all gay men; the Netherlands has had three cases; Spain three, all hemophiliacs; Norway two, and Italy two suspected cases.

A French Health Ministry spokesman said there had been no confirmed AIDS cases in France. But the newspaper Le Monde reported 40 suspected cases, and a Health Ministry communique issued early in June urged people to take steps to prevent it from spreading.

The Italian Health Ministry launched a nationwide campaign to make doctors more aware of AIDS. Increased awareness is expected to bring more reports of the disease.

In Spain, the three cases reported all occurred in hemophiliacs who had received blood plasma imported from the United States.

Spain has not banned shipments of U.S. plasma, but is working to develop more local sources.★

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE AIDS/KAPOSI'S FOUNDATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

WANTED: CARING PERSONS to provide counseling and emotional support for individuals and their loved ones who are facing life threatening illness and bereavement.

Training and supervision will be provided.
A minimum one year commitment is required.

If you are interested in being a volunteer, send this to: **AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J Street Suite #3 Sacramento, California 95816**

NAME (Please print)

ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE (Days and evenings)

Or give this information to: **Norm Frohwein, Office Manager AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J St. Suite #3 Sacramento, California 95816 448-AIDS**

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 27

★ The STAR is published.

★ Sacramento KS/AIDS Foundation board meeting. Public welcome. 2115 J Street, Suite 3. 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 28

★ Pizza and Postal Politics. Letter writing party sponsored by N.O.W. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

★ River City Business Association Board of Directors. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.

Friday, July 29

★ Sabia performs Latin American folk music, *nueva cancion,* original works. $5. La Semilla, 312 20th Street. 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 30

★ Dignity/Sacramento Day of Recollection at Forest Hill. Call Dignity, 444-8939, for info.

★ GNIE Second Annual Bingo Show. $5. Riverbend Country Club, 500 Douglas Ave., Broderick. 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 31

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Stanislaus Owl Empire Barbecue in Del Puerto Canyon. Food, drink, games. $9. Caravan from Brave Bull at 9:30 a.m. and from Mustang Club at 9:45 a.m. Till 7 p.m.

★ Sacramento Women's Sports League All-Star softball game and Over-the-Line Tournament. Food, soft drinks, beer for sale. Curtis Park. 10:30 a.m.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, August 1

★ GNIE Bingo. Mercantile Saloon. 8 p.m.

★ Our River City Family council. 8 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for place.

Tuesday, August 2

★ Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays. Readers theatre presentation on homophobia. Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi. Room 255. 7 p.m.

★ GNIE. Incredible Edible. 7:30 p.m.

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

Wednesday, August 3

★ Deadline for The STAR.

★ NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force meets. Call June, 786-5727 for location. 7:30 p.m.

★ Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

Thursday, August 4

★ Open Auditions for City Street Performers Program. Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. 5:30 p.m.

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

Friday, August 5

★ River City Democratic Club meeting and potluck. Senior Citizens Center, 27th & J St. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 6

★ Orion Fellowship Alliance for lesbian and gay Seventh Day Adventists. Call 447-8125 for info.

★ Dignity/Sacramento Annual Raft Run and Barbecue. Call 444-8939 for details.

★ Personal Goals Workshop. Women Changing Direction, Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. 444-8050. 1-5 p.m.

★ Sacramento Women's Sports League End-of-Season Softball Tournament Day 1. O'Neil Park.

★ Our River City Family potluck. Call Rob, 962-3083, or Paul, 447-1065, for place. 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 7

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Sacramento Women's Sports League End-of-Season Softball Tournament Day 2. Curtis Park.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, August 8

★ River City Democratic Club participates in 100-hour Peace Vigil. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

★ Mayoral and City Council Candidates Forum. Sponsored by River City Democratic Club and other Democratic Clubs. Senior Citizens Center, 27th and J Sts. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 9

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ Advocates for Lesbian and Gay State Employees. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10

★ The STAR is published.

★ Stress Management workshop presented by Marilea Wolf. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. Call 444-8050. 7-9 p.m.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.

Thursday, August 11

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

Friday, August 12

★ Daquiri Party with City Councilor Dave Shore. Update on Natomas development. $5. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 5-8 p.m.

Saturday, August 13★ SDA Kinship Potluck. 455-8940 for information.

Sunday, August 14

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Dignity Mass/meeting. St. Francis Church, 26th & K St. 3 p.m. Slide show on the Byzantine Catholic Liturgy.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Tuesday, August 16

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant.

Pick Up A STAR

★ BRYTE ★

Club Baths ..... 1537 Sacramento St.

★ CARMICHAEL ★

Stumble Inn ..... 4720 El Camino

★ CHICO ★

900 Cherry ..... 900 Cherry St

★ CITRUS HEIGHTS ★

Tower Books ..... 7830 Macy Plaza

★ DAVIS ★

Copy Service ..... 825 Russell Blvd 20
Davis Gay Task Force .. 433 Russell Blvd 80
Lesbian Network ..... 433 Russell Blvd
UCD Gay Student Union ... 433 Russell Blvd

★ MODESTO ★

Metropolitan Comm. Church ..... 1115 K St

★ RANCHO CORDOVA ★

Diamond Butterfly ..... 10089 Folsom Blvd

★ SACRAMENTO ★

AIDS/KS Foundation ..... 2115 J Street, #3
Black & White Photo Lab . 3271 Folsom Blvd
Bojangles ..... 7042 Folsom Blvd
Broadway Ltd ..... 1946 Broadway
CSUS ..... University Union
CSUS ..... Women's Center
CSUS ..... Student Services Center
EMPAC ..... 1419 H St
Eye Dream Cafe ..... 21st & L
Flashback ..... 1729 L St
The Forum ..... 2840 Auburn Blvd
Gray's General Store ..... 18th & Q
Incredible Edible ..... Alhambra & N St
K Street ..... 20th & K St
La Semilla ..... 312 20th St
Lioness Books ..... 2224 J St
Mercantile ..... 20th & L St
Metropolitan Comm. Church 2741 34th
Midtown Video ..... 2424 J St
Natural Foods Co-op ..... 2996 Freeport
Nicole's ..... 2815 J St
Pava's ..... 24th & K St
Power Plant ..... 21st & S St
Robin Hood's ..... 1905 Capitol
Sac City College ..... Women's Center
Sacramento Peace Center .. 1917-A 16th St
Showcase Cinema ..... 412 L St
Sierra 2 ..... 2791 24th St
Steamworks ..... 2551 5th St
Tower Books ..... Watt & El Camino
Tower Books ..... 16th & Broadway
Tower Theatre ..... 16th & Broadway
Wreck Room ..... 925 20th St

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

The David Society ..... 2338 Market St.

★ WEST SACRAMENTO ★

Anna Marie's ..... 2400 W. Capitol
Continental Motel ..... 1432 W. Capitol

CLASSIFIED

BARS

Power Plant. Dancing, D.J.s, full liquor. 1816 21st Street.

Stumble Inn. Country/western, live music, pool table, video games. Open daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. 4720 El Camino at Mission. 484-9130.

FOOD

Buongustaio. Fine cheeses & specialty foods. 2007 J Street. 444-6219.

Gelati Robi. Another world of ice cream. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 am-10:30 pm, Fri.-Sat. 11:30 am-midnight. 2317 J St. 442-7624.

Ghio's. Breakfast & lunch. Mon-Fri 7 am-3 pm. 2604 J Street. 442-FOOD.

HEALTH SERVICES

Harvey Thompson, MD, Sandy Pomerantz, MD. Internal medicine. 441-2636.

Dr. Robert S. Kalal, Optometrist. Comprehensive vision care. 4444 Manzanita Ave., No. 7, Carmichael. 488-0370.

Therapeutic massage. 457-7433. Lani Fuzessery, State Certified Practitionaer. $20/session.

HELP WANTED

Advertising representatives wanted for The Star. 15% commission. 443-STAR or 452-1476.

Reporters, writers, photographers wanted for The Star. Call 443-STAR or 452-1476.

Sports writers wanted for The Star. Men and women. Call 443-STAR or 452-1476.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Apartments, houses for rent. 448-1999.

Roommate wanted in Davis. Master bdrm in big house, must have references & vac cleaner. $295. 457-3016 or 395-8373.

LEGAL SERVICES

Cohabitation agreements, family law, landlord-tenant problems. Brian De Amicis, Attorney. 1931 N Street. 447-0364.

LODGING

Continental Motel. 1432 West Capitol. Pool, spa, color TV, BBQ area. 371-3660.

PERSONAL & MISCELLANEOUS

Roommate Matching. Have a room to rent, apartment or house to share? Need a room, or an apartment or house to share? Call Paul, 446-1171. A service of the CSUS Lesbian/Gay People's Union.

The Whole Gay Catalog. Gay & Lesbian books. $2. Lambda Rising, Dept. SS01, 2012 S St. NW, Washington DC 20009.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Edward E. Hall, Ph.D. Lic.#PV5552. 2222 Watt Ave., Suite B-14. 484-1212.

REAL ESTATE

Donna Hunter, Broker. Nevada City homes, acreage, cabins. P.O. Box 276. Eves. 265-3418.

RETAIL STORES

The Greenery. The finest indoor foliage. 2524 J Street. 441-7922.

How Tacky. Outrageous cards, glasses, T-shirts, bags. 2525 J Street. 443-1379.

Lioness Books. Sacramento's women's bookstore. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J Street. 442-4657.

Silo Natural Foods. 2411 J Street.

SERVICES

Apollo Hair. Total hair care. 2438 Loma Vista Drive. 484-7081.

Black & White Photo Lab. Custom processing and printing. Old photo restoration. 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203.

Graphic design services. Illustration, layout, logo design. From concept to completion. Call Gene at 454-0106.

Hair We Are. 2612 J Street, Suite 5. 442-6007.

Joe the Gardener. Spring cleanup, pruning, gutters. 448-4381.

Katie Tavares Photography. Portraits, sports, documentation, real estate, ceremonies. 442-0409.

Red's Hair Design. For men and women. 2009 J Street. 443-0321.

Vacation Station Travel. *2336 Fair Oaks* Blvd. 486-0911.

THEATRE

Showcase Cinema. 412 L Street. 446-4449.

Tower Theatre. 16th & Broadway. 443-1982.

TRANSPORTATION

River City Jitney Cab. 441-0278.

VIDEO RENTAL

Films For Days. Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-8 pm. Fri.-Sat. 11 am-10 pm. 2026 K Street. 448-FILM.

Midtown Video. Movie machines and rentals. Mon-Sat 10-8, Sun noon-5. 2425 J Street. 441-4034.

DIRECTORY

RCBA
RIVER CITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Sacramento Area
Gay Business Group
P.O. BOX 160696
Sacramento, CA 95816

DANCING BEER MUSIC FOOD WINE COCKTAILS
Stumble Inn
Open Daily 10am - 2am
Owners/Mgrs. Casper & Randa
4720 El Camino Ave. (At Mission)
Phone 484-9130

Vacation Station
TRAVEL
Dale Janssen
2336 Fair Oaks Blvd.
486-0911

POWER PLANT
1816 21st Street
A DANCE BAR FOR MEN

ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
in our business directory
$15 pre-paid $16 billable
452•1476

For AIDS Information
Call
448-AIDS

Thank You For Your Support
During Our First Year
RIVER CITY JITNEY CAB
441•0278

DR. ROBERT S. KALAL
OPTOMETRIST
COMPREHENSIVE VISION CARE
EXAMINATIONS
FRAME SELECTION
TINTED LENSES
SOFT CONTACT LENS
4444 Manzanita Ave. No. 7
Carmichael, CA 95608
(916) 448•0370
(Near Crestview)

STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED
STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED
STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED

P.O.Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816

Classified Advertisement

Please print your ad in the grid below. One characted or space per box.

Rates: $3 for first line, $2 for each succeeding line. 30 characters/line
Deadline: 7 days before publication date.
Payment: must accompany ad. Make checks payable to The Sacramento STAR.
Acceptability: We reserve the right to reject any ad which may be objectionable to our readers.

Classification: _____ Dates to run: _____

Advertiser's name _____ Home Phone _____
Street/Box No. _____ Work Phone _____
City/State/ZIP _____

One line @ $3 + (lines @ $2 =) _____ = _____ Cost per insertion
_____ No. of insertions
_____ Total enclosed

STAR CLASS ADS GET RESULTS

Gay Communities Directory Planned

The former sales manager and other staffers of the Gay Areas Directory have announced a new, independent publication, the Gay Communities Directory, with initial publication set for November 1983. It will be an easy-to-use, indexed guide in book form.

The new Gay Communities Directory will include a new and easy-to-use format, maps for easy access to shopping districts and individual businesses, a complete community resource guide, full color display advertising, classified yellow page display advertising, and free business and individual listings.

As a unique service, Gay Communities Directory office staff will refer telephone callers to advertisers.

In addition to Berliner, the Gay Communities Directory staff includes Jerry Lazier, Kath Lambert, and Charles Lowey-Ball. They are now accepting listings and advertising space reservations. They can be contacted at (415) 863-3333. The directory's office is at 470 Castro St., Suite 207, San Francisco 94114.★

POWER PLANT CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

AUGUST

2 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30
4 5 6 POOL TOURNAMENT GAY RODEO WEEKEND 50¢ SCHNAPPS FOR COWBOYS
7 13 POOL TOURNAMENT
14 TEADANCE SUNDAYS 5 PM - 2 AM
MONDAY & TUESDAYS FREE POOL
11 LIVE D.J. EVERY THURSDAY NO COVER
12 19 LIVE D.J. $1 COVER FRI & SAT
TOURNAMENT
21 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30
24 26 TOURNAMENT
28 29 30 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30 31

SEPTEMBER

TEADANCE SUNDAYS 5 PM - 2 AM
2 3 POOL TOURNAMENT
5 6 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30
50¢ BOTTLE BEER EVERY WEDNESDAY
9 10 POOL TOURNAMENT
12 MONDAY & TUESDAYS FREE POOL
15 LIVE D.J. EVERY THURSDAY NO COVER
16 LIVE D.J. $1 COVER FRI & SAT
18 19 21 23
25 26 28 30
SQUARES 7-9:30

AUG. 4-7 GAY RODEO SPECIAL

50¢ SCHNAPPS FOR COWBOYS

TEADANCE INFO:
ALL SUNDAYS:
OPTIONAL $2 COVER
GETS YOU FREE DRAFT

POWER PLANT

OUR HOURS:
DAILY 5 PM - 2 AM
HAPPY HOUR
MON - SAT 5 - 9 PM
WELL DRINKS 75¢

1816 21st STREET
(Between R & S Streets)